SCENE III.

Another Part of the Forest.

Alarums: Excursions. Enter FALSTAFF and COLEVILE, meeting.

FAL. What's your name, sir ? of what condition are you ; and of what place, I pray ?

COLE. I am a knight, sir; and my name is— Colevile of the dale \

i — Colevile of the dale.] " At the king's coming to Durham, the Lord Hastings, *sir John Colevile of the dale*, &c. being convicted of the conspiracy, were there beheaded." Holinshed, p. 530. STEEVENS.

But it is not clear that Hastings or Colevile was taken prisoner in this battle. See Rot. Pad. 7 and 8 Henry IV. p. 604.

RITSON.

The above quotation has not been appositely made by Mr. Steevens. It appears very soon aftterwards in this scene that Colevile and his confederates were sent by prince John to York to be beheaded.

It is to be observed that there are two accounts of the termination of the archbishop of York's conspiracy, *both* of which are given by Holinshed, who likewise states that on the archbishop and the earl marshal's submission to the king and to his son prince John, there present, *&c* their troupes skaled and fledde their waves, but being pursued, many were taken, many slain, &c. the archbishop and earl marshal were brought to Pomfret to the king, who from thence went *to Yorke ^vohvther the prisoners were also brought and there beheaded.* It is this accOimt that Shakspeare has followed, but with some variation ; for the names of Hastings and Colevile are not mentioned ^mona tftosie whq were so beheaded at York.

Mr. Ritson says it is not clear that Hastings and Colevile were taken prisoners in *this* battle: meaning, it is presumed, the skirmishes with "the scattered stray "whom piince John had ordered to be pursued, including Hastings and Colevile. It is however *quite clear* from the testimony of the parliament rolls, that *they were taken prisoners* in their flight from Topcliffe, on ths borders of Galtre forest, where they had made

head against the King's army, and were dispersed by prince John and the earl of Westmoreland. DOVCJEJ,